

18 | attend. Tell and bring your friends.



NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1633 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Commissioner of Education has designated the date of Arbor Day to be on Friday, April 17th, for the district embracing Southeastern New York, Long Island and Putnam and Dutchess Counties. Two other days, April 24th, and Friday, May 17th, for districts in other sections—the middle and western counties.

Mr. Frank P. Graves, the Commissioner of Education adds: "In the annual observance of Arbor Day an opportunity is presented to the school children of the Empire State not only to improve and beautify their school grounds, but also to focus public attention upon the value of trees, the unnecessary waste of forests by preventable fires, and the need for measures to overcome the deplorable effects of forest devastation. Besides the esthetic and economic benefits thus derived from the proper observance of the day, there is spiritual profit, for he who plants a tree plants love of Nature in all its forms and is thereby himself ennobled and helps to ennoble others."

THE following is from the *New York Times*. We commend it to the skeptical Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, who represents the only State in the Union that refuses to license deaf-mutes simply and solely on account of their affliction. Maryland will get in line by and by.

## MUTES SKILLFUL DRIVERS.

Discussing the opinion of the Attorney General of New Jersey handed down recently ordering Commissioner William L. Dill of that State to grant driving licenses to deaf-mutes provided they complied with the usual requirements, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said yesterday that no objection had ever been made to licensing deaf persons in New York State if they demonstrated their ability to handle a car.

"We have given operators' licenses to about 500 deaf-mutes in the institutions at Malone, Rome and Rochester," said Mr. Harnett, "and so far as I know, not one of them has been involved in an accident. The deaf person, from the very nature of his affliction, is inclined to be more careful than the average. The only extra requirement we demand is that the deaf-mute's car shall carry a mirror entirely across the front. With a mirror showing the rear view from both sides of the car the deaf driver can tell very well what is behind him, but his chief attention is directed in front of him. My experience is that deaf person, if not otherwise handicapped, are exceedingly careful and efficient drivers."

THE birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson will have a nationwide observance on April 13th, which is Jefferson's natal day. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has acquired title to the home of Jefferson and has made Monticello a national memorial.

## CHICAGO.

Knight of the "I Will" city,  
Captains of Dare-and-Do—  
Progressive, wise, and witty—  
America salutes you!  
All Deafdom on you is gazing  
Whatever the age or creed,  
Noting each new, amazing,  
Glorious golden deed.  
Sons of the Silence soundless,  
Wizards of wide renown,  
Your glamorous growth is boundless  
Ye Chiefs of Chicagotown.

## OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

A negotiable bond—present market value \$5,085, to be exact—was unexpectedly presented at the March meeting of the Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, by Mrs. J. Hall, the hearing mother of a deaf son. Only a year ago she had celebrated her birthday, with a donation of another \$5,000 to the Home, so the unasked and wholly voluntary bequests of this one lady about equal the contemporary revenue from all other sources. This Mrs. Hall and chairman Milton Hart are the only hearing members on the Board, but they certainly more than make up in accomplishments what they lack in a numerically representative sense.

\$10,085 from one lady alone, in 366 days! No wonder everybody in Chicago's Deafdom is enthusiastic over the Home, when such apparently-impossible records are hung up! Chicago is the Nurni-city of Silentdom! Right now Chicago is breaking so many records that when this column comes out devoid of any Glory Hallelujah! readers ask: "Whassa matter; have the Meaghers gone to sleep?"

At this same March meeting Treasurer Ben Frank also announced the receipt of \$128 from the Ladies' Aid Society of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Gus Hyman recently went to Kankakee, where she met Rev. P. J. Hasenstab by appointment, and the two proceeded with an investigation of Mrs. Mary Conrad Smith—who for the past four years has unjustly been held in the insane asylum there. Our two investigators found her sound and sane, so they proceeded to take steps to have her committed to the care of our Home.

That same evening Rev. Hasenstab held service to nineteen at the new home of the O. Pauldings in Steger, near Kankakee.

The local Lutheran flock sent the Home a silver offering of \$5.45.

The Board of Managers of this Home at present consists of the following go-getters: Milton Hart, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, president; Ben Frank, treasurer; Mrs. Gus Hyman, superintendent; and Matron; Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, traveling investigator; Mrs. J. F. Meagher, press-agent; Mrs. J. Hall, and J. Anderson, all of Chicago; Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo.; F. O'Farrell, of Elgin, and Mrs. J. Lord of Peoria—total 11.

"It never rains but it pours."

An epidemic of financial misfortune pursues the locals. First Mrs. Dora McCoy had \$3 stolen from her handbag, while shopping in Field's. Next Miss Alice Donohue, shopping in the Fair, had her handbag stolen. It contained \$10 and the stubs of 17 tickets she sold for the "Stags" social of April 18th. Mrs. Fanny Hunter and hearing daughter were shopping in Hillmans' when someone lifted \$20 from her. Following a gathering in the home of Mrs. A. L. Roberts on the 21st, three guests were walking home on 59th, near Indiana, when a young negro held them up. He was able to obtain only the handbag of Mrs. Linda Brimble—for Mrs. W. O'Neil and Miss Goldie Newman twinkled their feet like Paddock, or a Grange, reaching home safely. Mrs. Brimble's handbag contained only twenty-five cents, so the negro's chagrin when he opened it, after the late owner fled, may well be imagined.

This Miss Newman was held-up, robbed of \$98, and knocked-down by another negro near the Sac a year ago, so the growing feeling of resentment against the colored race in Sacville may be pardoned. It will be remembered that following the invasion of the Leiter home by Shrader and Lee (the last a colored youth) three years ago, Glenn Smith, Art Hinch and a westerner armed to kill, and went around with Mrs. Leiter—hoping luck would lead them to meet the perpetrators on the street. It was solely through this Leiter robbery that Shrader and Lee were later apprehended, and are now serving life terms for murder.

Mr. Freeman, the hearing husband of a Pas-a-Pas lady, delivered the regularly monthly lecture before that club on March 28th, choosing for his subject "Safety First." For once in a decade, a hearing man held all and sundry spell-bound—for his discourse was both interesting and intelligibly presented. Freeman is a locomotive engineer, making two daily trips to and from Waukegan.

Complaint has been made that this column overlooked the list of officers for the local branch of the I. A. D., so here goes: President, F. Meinken; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Sharpnack; Secretary, C. Sharpnack; Treasurer, W. Zollinger. These four will serve as a Controlling Council in charge of the annual Labor Day "Home" picnic.

That over-worked little Shetland

truck-horse, A. I. Roberts, is always willing to oblige in behalf of any worthy cause, so on the 25th, he delivered an interesting address on "Current Events," in the parish house of one of the local silent churches.

Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan had three tables of "500" and three of bunco at her home on the 14th.

Harry Hausfield, who plunked a linotype for a month on a local paper two years ago, then married a Chicago girl, is now tickling the keys in Middlesboro, Ky.

Mrs. H. Dahl, who recently secured a divorce, became Mrs. Batterby on the 25th. Batterby is from New Jersey.

Mrs. J. Auld entertained fifteen ladies at a supper on the 25th.

Mrs. George Schriver had a few friends to lunch at her home in Elm-hurst on the 24th. A sun-parlor and a back porch have been added to her cozy bungalow.

Several Chicago lassies at the State school passed the athletic badge tests for the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America—consisting of balancing, running, throwing and shooting baskets. Miss Sarah Padrowsky was one of the three girls to pass the third—or highest—test. Her twin sister Mollie, and Helen Waterman—passing the second test—are the only other Chicagoans whose names we recognize.

Harry Leiter bowled in Buffalo on the 28-29th, going all-expenses-paid as a member of the Illinois Merchants Bank team. He rolled something like 266—225—127—the last frame an unusually poor mark for our Harry. During his absence, Mrs. W. J. O'Neil kept Kit and the kid company—forsaking the JOURNAL rooster, or "Snob's Point," as Kit Leiter calls it.

Dates ahead! April 18—"Stags" bunco at the Home for Aged Deaf, 4539 Grand Boulevard. 25—Grand Ball, Sac. May 29-30—Two day Carnival at Sac.

## THE MEAGHERS.

## A CORRECTION.

REDELM, S. D., March, 27, 1925.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL: I note in your issue of March 19th that your South Dakota correspondent was in error regarding our whereabouts. Mr. Schetnan did leave the Campbell County Progress at Pollock, S. D., but the paper has been sold, and we may still be addressed at Redelm, S. D., where we own our home, and a farm a few miles away.

I would like very much to learn the whereabouts of Miss Mary Gorman.

I enjoy the "JOURNAL" so much, and getting news of my friends from coast to coast.

In a recent issue I noted that Miss Bertha Stowe entertained in her Seattle home. Bertha was one of our South Dakota girls. What surprises me is that she is still Miss Stowe.

I also note with pleasure that the new President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the P. S. A. D. at Seattle are none other than Oscar Sanders, Edwin Martin, and Edwin Johnson, three of my boys at Vancouver.

CORA M. SCHETNAN.

## A Party in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstone, of Stamford, Ct., held a party in honor of the recent addition to their family. The infant, of course, doesn't yet know what it was all about. The company was a merry one, games and frolic regined. Lots of presents were showed upon the little one. A fine supper was served and all did full justice. Among those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames B. Elkin, A. Eisenberg, G. Tanke, S. Guinta, R. Butler, W. Williams, Misses Bessie Cogswell, Mary Darby, Messrs. Gordon Marshall, Arnold Meir, J. Tony Dileo, Simon Kahn, David Goodman, Wm Lustgarten, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kersten, Mrs. Grace Worcester.

## DEAF-MUTE GIRL ABDUCTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4.—Miss Mary Krok, 20, a deaf-mute, was spirited away from her home by two men and a woman in an automobile the night of March 29th, in the absence of her fiancé, who lives at the same house, but information of her disappearance was not brought to the attention of the police until tonight.

James Bimar, also a deaf-mute, who was engaged to Miss Krok, reported the case.

Chief Cadin was in communication tonight with authorities at Rome and Ilion, information having reached a local detective that it was for one of these cities the automobile started.—N. Y. Times, April 6.

The sister of Mr. Raymond Du Pont, of New London, Ct., is recovering from the flu.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## Gallaudet College.

The Reverend H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., gave an enlightening talk to the student body at the Sunday afternoon exercises in Chapel. He spoke of Judgment Day, talent and ability. His signing of the Lord's Prayer, was strikingly beautiful. Mr. Merrill remained at College until Tuesday morning and put his time to visiting old friends and making new acquaintances.

Miss Peet announced to her classes Tuesday morning that she would not meet them the following day. Some of the students feared the professor had launched a premature April Fool's joke, so they were on deck at 8-bells. However, Miss Peet did fool them completely by not fooling them.

On Monday the Speech-Reading Club elected the following officers for the third term: President, Robert Fletcher, '26; Vice-President, Norman Scarvie, '27; Secretary, Della Kittleson, P. C. Secretary.

The co-eds pulled off their annual Indoor Meet on Friday afternoon. The class of 1925 again won easily. Miss Edwards, '25, scored highest individual points, Miss Sandberg, '25, came second, and Miss Ozbun, '27, landed third place. The event took place in the Fowler Hall gymnasium, which is so lacking in accommodations for spectators that only the faculty members were able to see the races and exhibitions. If the Meets could be held in the Old Gym, College Hall would be represented 100 per cent along the side lines. Incidentally the reporter might then give a detailed account of the affair.

The Literary Society, in business session Saturday morning, put a new set of officers at the helm. They are Benj. Yaffey, '15, President; Casper Jacobson, '27, Vice-President; Guy Calame, '27, Secretary; and Thomas Peterson P. C. Treasurer.

The students enjoyed another social in Chapel Friday evening. The group was even larger than that of the preceding week.

The baseball team opened its home season on Saturday afternoon by tackling the University of Maryland's nine. The game early resolved itself into a slugging affair, in which the Old Liners played a deep bass solo all the way. Gallaudet chimed in only now and then with a feeble note. Knauss started on the mound for Gallaudet, but after he gave three hits and four runs through the aid of errors by his teammates, in the first inning, and allowed three more runs in the second inning (more errors by our men), coach Ferguson removed him and sent in Riddle. Even with a sore back from the auto collision of two weeks ago, Riddle was able to pitch very creditably until the final frame, when Scarvie relieved him. Gallaudet made four runs in the first inning, due to Schrider's wildness. After that, the Maryland port side settled down and had things his way for the remainder of the game. Danofsky did the best stick work for Gallaudet; getting three hits out of four times at bat. With the exception of Riddle, the same team which played Catholic University a week ago took the field against the old liners. Massinkoff's two-base drive was the best hit of the game.

In a room tastefully decorated with ferns and palms, the G. C. W. A. A. celebrated its annual supper. An abundance of delicious food tickled the palate of the merry company. It is rumored that they had chicken a la Maryland as the main dish.

Miss Sandberg, '25, acted as toastmaster. She called on Miss Ranch, who spoke on "Success"; Miss Dobson, '25, who talked on "The Value of Athletics," and Miss Forsman, who discoursed on what "A Good Sport" is. Dr. Hall, too, gave the gathering a few words of an athletic tone. Mr. Hughes then awarded varsity G's to the following basketball players: Captain Kannappell, Sandberg, Dobson, Newton, Ozbun and Clarke. Miss DuBose received a small G. Manager Miss Jackson, an honorary G, and Nelson, Bowser and Wheeler (Preps.), honorary mention.

It is rumored that Coach Ferguson left town directly after the baseball game, on Saturday, and became a benedict. The pride of his eye formerly was Miss Humphreys, of Richmond, Va. Felicitations!

## Do You Know Charles Henry Over?

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—Will you kindly permit me through your columns to inquire whether any of your readers can give me the present address of Charles Henry Over, a graduate of the Wright School and formerly residing with his grandfather on Riverside Drive? The family moved some years ago, and the school has lost track of the young man. During a part of the Great War he made his home at Princeton, N. J. His testimony is wanted in a matter of interest and importance to the deaf.

Will I p. f. papers please copy?

W. W. BRADLEY,  
Arlington, N. J.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Perhaps it may be a little immature for us to announce at this time that steps have already been taken to secure possession of the property in Torresdale, referred to in our previous letter, for the Pennsylvania Home for the Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf, now located at Doylestown; but as there seems to be every likelihood that the sale will be consummated this week, it may do no harm to announce this much now. The Board of Managers of the Society will meet on Wednesday evening, April 8th, when it is expected that authority will be formally given to buy the property, and we understand that the Board of Trustees of the Home will meet on the following day to take the necessary additional steps to consummate the sale. This ought to be added joyful news to the deaf of Pennsylvania at this Easter season.

We may expect some criticism from those who are not sufficiently informed of the great additional advantages that may accrue from the acquisition of this new property, but time will undoubtedly prove the wisdom of its possession. We may name as some of its outstanding advantages (1) the reasonable price—\$50,000; (2) its ample size for an institutional home; and (3) its beautiful location in Philadelphia, directly on the bank of the Delaware River, with the Jersey shore looming in the distance and making a beautiful view.

As "seeing is believing," we advise all to suspend judgment until they have had an opportunity to see the place; for, thus far, every one who has seen it has expressed great admiration and satisfaction for it. In our previous letter we expressed doubt of our ability to secure the property at the price originally asked for it, but it appears that the Trustees have been able to blaze the way to get it, thus turning our doubt into joy in common with others.

Philadelphia division, No. 30, N. E. S. D., will hold an old-fashioned party with games and dances in its room at the Grand Fraternity building, 1628 Arch Street, next Saturday evening, April 11th, 1925. Admission will cost thirty-five cents, which includes wardrobe convenience.

The arrangements for Holy Week at All Souls' Church for the Deaf include the usual Lenten service on Thursday evening, and a Communion service on Friday evening. Easter Day will have a fitting service, as usual.

A death benefit of \$250.00 has been paid by Philadelphia Council, No. 8, K. L. D., to Mrs. Catherine Lynne, whose husband, James Lynne, was killed by an accident in connection with the building of the Broad Street subway last January 21st. He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Roxborough, on January 24th, 1925. The pallbearers were Joseph Flynn, George Rizzo, William Malone, William Schubb, Thomas Myers, and Lawrence O'Shea, all members of the K. L. D.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Steer (nee Fannie Weiss) last March 6th. She has been named Gloria Steer.

We regret to report that Mr. James L. Patterson, who has been frequently mentioned in this column, recently met with an accident while at work, and as a result he is now suffering from a weak heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladielaw Tallacker of this city, received an addition to the family—a boy, born on March 25th, 1925. The infant has been named Joseph.

Mr. Geo. B. Wilson received an injury on the left shoulder by being struck by a large refrigerator door last March 6th, which has laid him up since.

On Tuesday, March 31st, Mrs. Charles H. Sharrar was removed to the Philadelphia General Hospital. She has been suffering from a nervous breakdown for several years, and it is hoped that the change and treatment at the hospital will improve her condition.

Mr. Henry D. Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa., and Fred H. Messer, of Norristown, were visitors at All Souls' on April 5th.

The local Frats held their annual initiation ceremony last Friday night, 3d inst. Five candidates were initiated into the Society.

Mrs. Ada McKeehan, of Carlisle, Pa., and sister of Mrs. H. E. Stevens, entertained at dinner, Mrs. M. J. Syle and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, in Merchantville, N. J., last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Beauchemin, of Philadelphia, Pa., were present at the Brooklyn Frats' Ball in February. Hector was glad to meet his old classmates he had not seen for eighteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchemin had a good time. They visited Mrs. Beauchemin's uncle and aunt and cousins in New York. Hector Beauchemin was educated at the American School in Hartford, Ct. For the past seven years, he has been living in Philadelphia. He formerly lived in France.

## THE DEAF CHILD.

What is the cause of dumbness? How does the education of a deaf child differ from that of a hearing child? How do you begin educating a deaf child? These and many other stereotyped questions are usually asked by the visitor, who often gets a mistaken idea of the nature of the work done by the school, because the questions are answered by persons who know nothing of the professional side of the deaf child's education. These questions should always be answered by a member of the teaching profession. Miss Ethel Hilliard, writing in the *Volta Review*, has answered some of them in a way that can be easily understood by the layman, and we are pleased to pass them on to our readers:

What is the cause of dumbness? Dumbness is merely the result of deafness. A little hearing child listens for the first year or so of its life, and then begins to imitate sounds, words, and finally sentences. At first his efforts at speech are very imperfect and crude, but he is enabled gradually to correct his articulation by means of his hearing. With the little deaf child, who never hears speech, the case is very different. He has the same organs of speech as the normal child, but does not learn the use of them, because he does not hear the speech of others, and hence cannot imitate it. He must be taught to speak through mechanical means, and unless he is given the special instruction necessary he will remain dumb.

How does the education of a deaf child differ from that of a hearing child?

The difference lies principally in the fact that a means of communication must be established between the teacher and the deaf child, while the hearing child has speech and language fairly well developed before he enters kindergarten. For the same reason the problem of teaching the blind is a very much simpler matter than that of instructing the deaf.

Does the deaf child develop mentally in spite of his deafness?

The child's mind at first develops in pretty much the same way, whether hearing is present or not. The difference is in the power of expressing thought, of asking questions, and hence of understanding more or less abstract things. In the child's very early life this difference matters little as far as mental development is concerned, but it becomes very marked when the hearing child begins to reach out for information not directly entering into his own experience. For this reason it is most important to give the deaf child a means of communication with the world as early in his life as possible. The instinct for speech develops in the second and third year of any child's existence, and if the demand for it is felt at this time, the process of acquiring it is much easier than if the teaching of speech is delayed.

This lateness of beginning accounts for much of the backwardness of deaf children.

Many people make the mistake of ceasing to speak to their children as soon as the fact of their deafness is established. The deaf child should be talked to all the time.

It is surprising what it is possible to do with deaf children of two years of age in the matter of teaching them lip-reading and speech. It is certainly an inconsistency to put off the deaf child's start in speech and speech-reading, and then expect him to catch up with the hearing child, who is several years ahead of him in language.

How do you begin educating a deaf child?

Before we answer this question directly, let us see what a little deaf child of school age, which is usually the 6th or 7th year, is like. How is he like a hearing child, and how is he different? The little deaf child is subject to the same confidence in grown-ups as the child with hearing. He has played with the same toys, slept in the same bed, dressed in the same clothes. He hates to wash his face, he loses his cap and gloves, he cries over broken toys. But he does not know the meaning of speech and language. He does not know that objects have names. He spins his top, but he does not know it is a top. He does not even know that he has a name himself. He is puzzled by what he sees other people doing with their lips. I suppose it is much the same feeling that any child has about writing. He sees one making marks on paper and he knows those marks have a meaning that is beyond him; he has some one interpret into messages of love for him a few scratches in a letter which he cannot figure out at all; so, when the child's education begins a revelation comes to him. He soon learns to create ideas with words, and then to speak words himself, which other people can understand.

Life takes on a new meaning. The child comes in closer touch with the life around him than he ever did before; he does things he never dreamed of being able to do. The mystery of speech has begun to clear up.

The first end to be desired, then, is to establish firmly this means of communication between the teacher and the child. Heretofore he has been able to communicate with others only by means of gesture, which has proved but an inadequate vehicle of

expression. A vital interest in speech and lip-reading is easily aroused if the teacher proceeds cautiously and does not tire the child out with too constant work on this technical subject; for it is technical. Most of us use our speech glibly without ever stopping to think that it is composed of a number of elementary sounds, each of which must be mastered before speech is perfected. We learned our speech sound by sound, as hearing babies; then combined the sounds and babbled in syllables before we attempted words. It is the same process that must be followed by the deaf child, only—and the difference is great—the deaf child has not the ear to be his guide. He must learn these sounds by mechanical means. He must be taught to imitate the positions of the organs of speech, and for this he must use his eyes and his sense of touch.

## Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,  
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

## SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumtux—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

## Our Presidents

First stands the lofty Washington That noble, great, immortal one. The elder Adams next we see And Jefferson comes number three. Then Madison is fourth you know, The fifth one on the list, Monroe; The sixth, then Adams comes again And Jackson, seventh, in the train Van Buren, eighth, upon the line, And Harrison counts number nine. The tenth is Tyler in his turn, And Polk, the eleventh, as we learn, The twelfth is Taylor in rotation. The thirteenth, Fillmore, in succession; The fourteenth, Pierce has been selected.

Buchanan, fifteenth is elected. Sixteenth, Lincoln rules the nation. Johnson, seventeenth fills the station. As the eighteenth, Grant two terms serves.

Nineteenth, Hayes our honor presides; Twentieth, Garfield becomes our head, Twenty-first, Arthur, succeeds the dead.

Then Cleveland next was selected Twenty-third, Harrison's elected Twenty-fourth, Cleveland is recalled Twenty-fifth, McKinley twice installed;

Twenty-sixth, Roosevelt, strenuous, firm, Taft, twenty-seventh, serves his term; Twenty-eighth, Wilson held the place; A Nation's problems had to face.

Harding, twenty-ninth, came on apace, And thirtieth, Coolidge took his place. —Exchange.

## Masters of Fate.

By ALICE C. JENNINGS.

They watch our passing footsteps. With curious pitying eyes: They deem our pathway clouded, Since silence round it lies.

But are life's grace and glory So surely theirs alone? Does not the sunlight crown us With radiance like their own?

They hear the world's harsh clangor: It sounds for us in vain: They only count our losses: We count the blessed gain.

All that is left, we prize it! All that we can, we will! Eye, brain and hand, are waiting To do us service still.

The power, in life's great battle, To stand and win the best: We claim it, grasp it, hold it, And forward firmly press.

The word that reaches never The closely-sealed ear. A gesture swift revealed: "And with a look we hear!"

What's the outward silence, The world of thought we own: It beckons onward ever, And upward to God's throne.

The universe its wonders From us doth never hide: For us the earth rolls onward! For us the Christ hath died!

The grandeur and the beauty That lie along our way, If we could learn and measure, Then might we holdly say:

"You know not, ah! you know not How rich a life is mine! What lessons it has taught me Grand, beautiful, divine!"

The years that lie behind me Their lengthening scroll unfold, And, lo! the darkest pages, Are sown with grains of gold!

O brothers! sisters! Silent The world may deem us, still, But be our constant motto: "All that we can, we will!"

Note: The author of this poem is deaf and prominent in New England. She has accomplished much as a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary League for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in Everett, Mass. She has written much for publications.



## NEW YORK

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Owing to the extension of Armadale Avenue from Bloor Street, south to the lake shore, the writer's residential number will, on and after April 20th, be changed from 34 to 278 Armadale Avenue, so will his scores of correspondents please take notice.

Mrs. A. C. Shepherd left on the noon train, on April 26th, for Belleville, and returned the following day with her only son, Aival, Jr., who while playing with other boys at our Alma Mater, was jokingly pushed off the steps leading to the boys' dormitory, and in falling had the misfortune to break the bone in his left wrist. On coming home he was taken to the hospital, where the fracture was properly adjusted, and now the little fellow is doing very well. He will go down to Belleville again next fall.

Glad to see Mr. William Hazlitt around again after a week's enforced idleness, due to an attack of influenza.

The Epworth League had up for discussion on March 25th, the exhortation of David to fear God and how he encouraged Solomon to build the Great Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, were in the city lately, and called on the Mason family.

The Bridgen Club bowling season closed for this season on March 28th, as far as the schedule is concerned. The team, captained by Mr. Ewart Hall, by virtue of its victory over Mr. Frank Doyle's team that evening, won the championship, and well deserves the honor.

Mr. Colin McLean's team also won from Mr. Terrell's team that night, but did not affect the standing. Up to the very end the contests have been very exciting. In the club room upstairs, Chairman Chas. Elliott announced the winning team as follows: Ewart Hall, Captain, and Messrs. Walter Bell and Robert Eusminger and Misses Evelyn Hazlitt and Margaret Golds. Mr. Fred Terrell's team wins the booby prize. The prizes will be given later. Next came the selection of a place for the club's fourth annual picnic.

Mr. H. W. Roberts went out to Long Branch on March 29th, to conduct the Sunday School meeting there, and was accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and Miss Helen Middleton, all of whom were invited in for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, of that place. They returned in time to attend Mr. Walter Bell's address in the afternoon.

The final standing in the Bridgen Club Bowling League, ending March 28th, is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Mr. Hall's	12	4	750
Mr. McLean's	11	5	688
Mrs. Doyle's	9	7	563
Mrs. Watt's	5	11	313
Mr. Terrell's	3	13	188

The highest single score of the season for men was made by Robert Eusminger, with 263; while for the ladies, Mrs. Frank Rooney topped the list with 151.

Miss Annie Perry, Canada's old cat lady, celebrated her 88th milestone on March 28th, and she was the recipient of many presents and congratulations.

Mr. Edgar Ever Clayton, a former pupil of the Winnipeg School for the Deaf, who has been employed as an apprentice at the Brigidens' Limited, Lithograph Engravers for nearly four years, will soon sever his connection therewith, and soon after will be speeding westward over the rolling prairies to his parental home in Vancouver, B. C.

Howard, the younger of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, has discarded his old Chevrolet flivver and bought a brand new Sedan of the same make.

Mrs. Slater, widow of the late Mr. Richard Common Slater, is now enjoying the eventide of this life in contentment in her new cosy cottage, on the outskirts of the North Toronto City limits.

The other day, while out for a stroll through Parkdale, Mr. A. W. Mason was almost carried up into the clouds with surprise, when he ran into his old boss, Mr. J. H. Ford. As they had not seen each other for many years, the meeting can be better imagined than described. Mr. Ford owns many homes on Jamieson Avenue, and besides Mr. Mason, he was tutor to Mrs. W. R. Watt, Miss Mary O'Neil and many other devotees of the brush and easel, in bygone days.

One of the finest and most convincing sermons we have yet seen, given by a deaf speaker, was expounded at our service on Sunday, March 29th, by Mr. Walter Bell.

You should have beheld the expression of surprise on the face of Mrs. John T. Shilton as she innocently entered the comfortable and spacious apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt, on March 31st. Here she was confronted by nearly two score of her friends who had gathered on the quiet. Mrs. Shilton looked more like a bewildered Nuni-dian woman just arriving in a new world than the smiling, gentle lady, she always looks. Of course, her birthday falls on April 4th, but to avoid any leak in their plans, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, early got up this

jolly affair so successfully. The evening was spent in playing a series of new games arranged by the host and hostess. Then came the presentation to Mrs. Shilton of a lovely set of china cups and saucers to the number of six, in different colors and shades. Congratulations followed.

Mr. Philip Fraser was up to conduct the meeting at London on March 29th, and among the thirty who were present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy, and Mr. Edward Paul from St. Thomas.

Mr. John T. Shilton conducted the Sunday meeting in Hamilton on March 29th. Strange to say, there were two young deaf gentlemen present by the name of Hayes, and though alike in name and both residents of the "Ambitious City," they are as far apart as regards relationship as are the North and South Poles.

### GENERALS GLEANINGS

The new Ontario Hospital at Whitby, Ont., of which Dr. Forster, is at the head has fourteen hundred, and fifty patients.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Ursula Johnson, of Barrie, is still very low and unable to leave her bed.

Miss Louisa Forsythe, of St. George, writes us that she is so rushed with spring dressmaking orders, that she fears she will not be able to get away to attend our Bible Conference at Easter.

We regret to hear of the serious accident that befell the father of Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph. While cutting wood he accidentally cut a deep gash in his foot that required several stitches to close. However, we are glad his foot is nearly all right now.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, has tapped nearly a hundred trees for maple syrup this spring, and Tom is hoping for a favorable yield of this palatable juice.

The provincial police of Manitoba are scouring the country for traces of the murderer of Jim Perry, a deaf trapper and former pupil of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, whose dead and frozen body was found on a lonely trail, thirty miles northeast of Sturgeon Landing and 800 miles north of Winnipeg. At one time Jim secured a contract to board one thousand huskies at ten cents per dog per day, and this leads to the belief that he met with foul play.

Mr. John Kirkpatrick, of South March, writes that he is still steadily employed on the telephone lines in that district. He is the sole support of his venerable mother, who is now over 81 years of age.

It may be interesting to note that Mrs. Euphemia Terrell, of Whitby, has the distinction of assisting in the opening preparations of three different schools for the deaf in Ontario. First, the old school in Toronto in 1856, then the old Hamilton School in 1861, and finally the Belleville School in 1870. Mrs. Terrell's family is much linked with the education of the deaf. She was a teacher in Toronto, Hamilton and Belleville. Her father, the late Mr. McGinn, was principal of the old Hamilton School. Her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Forster, was before her marriage, also a teacher of the deaf, and one of her sister's daughters, is the wife of the Principal and Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Those who were intimately associated with her at the Belleville School years ago, will learn with much sorrow of the recent death of Miss Annie Blakely in the Kingston Hospital. She had thirty-two years' connection with the Belleville School.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### NEWARK, N. J.

The most important event on April 18th, will be the County Fair and Mask Ball, which can please be noticed in the advertisement page of this paper. The affair, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Aaron for No. 42, N. F. S. D., will no doubt be much better and bigger than the one last year. There is no use of howling about it, but a good time will be assured for everyone.

The Lenten Services were held in Trinity Parish House every Wednesday evening, and conducted by Rev. J. H. Kent. His addresses were enjoyed by every one.

The Auto Bill to permit the deaf people to have license to drive, was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Silzer, who vetoed it at first, but changed his mind and signed. It will take effect after July 4th.

Another affair under the auspices of New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., will be called a "Grand Steeplechase Party," which will take place in their own rooms, 197 Springfield Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 16th.

Admission will be charged to help swell the Auto Fund, which is in great need of cash to pay the lawyer who framed the Auto Bill and succeeded in getting it passed. So all the deaf people in New Jersey, please help to fill up the fund.

JERSEY.

## SEATTLE.

The Tacoma Irish Wake party on March 21st, attracted a crowd of 170 people, all but thirty or so being deaf. The Irish Wake party of the entertainment was a series of acts and dances in which the actors wore Irish costumes and acquitted themselves with credit. Mrs. Hoffman declaimed Kathleen Mavourneen, Mrs. Gerson was a bonny Irish Colleen with a light step, and Mr. Woolbridge dressed as an Irishwoman brought the house down. The party was held at Spanaway Hall, twelve miles out of Tacoma. Towards midnight refreshments were served, and shortly afterwards a good many left for either their homes or hotels. But there was quite a crowd who stayed for an all-night dance. Admission was 50 cents, so that after expenses there was a good sum left for entertaining the W. S. A. D. on July 4th.

The next party for collecting W. S. A. D. entertainment funds will be a basket social at the Wright house on March 28th. Baskets prepared by the ladies will be auctioned off, and prizes given for the three best ones. It is hoped to realize a good sum.

The Golden Rule Club held a large and successful meeting on March 12th, at the home of Mrs. Lillie Corey's daughter on N. 83d Street. It was also a birthday party for Mrs. Wright, who was presented with an artistic flower container from the ladies present.

We had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner recently Mr. Gordon Roth, of Fairbault, Minn. Mr. Roth is a freshman at the University of Washington, and the son of deaf parents. His father is Louis Roth, instructor of printing at the Fairbault School, and his mother was Mary Nelson, a graduate of that school. Mr. Roth is an alert young man, feeling the urge of the wanderlust, and has spent a summer in Alaska. He is planning to visit the Orient before he returns East. He makes the fifth student at the University who comes of deaf parents. The others are Cecil Brown, Vivian Wright, and Alice and Helen Hanson.

We in Seattle have for ten days been enjoying the company of a little lady from New York, Miss Cecile Hunter. She came west on the death of her mother in California, on December 31st, and as executrix has been busy settling her mother's estate. Having some time to spare, Miss Hunter has been visiting some of her old friends in Vancouver, Wash., Portland and Seattle. She has been warmly welcomed everywhere, and the opinion of us all is unanimous that she is as young and charming as ever. We had a little dinner for her last week at which were present, besides host and hostess, Misses Cecile Hunter, Lina Seipp, and Genevieve Robinson, and Messrs. Frank Kelly, Ed Martin, and Leonard Rasmussen. Miss Hunter was also entertained by several others of her friends here.

She will return to Vancouver, Wash., on Thursday, and later on go to Los Angeles. If she returns to New York it will not be till the fall.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the engagement of Mrs. Sofia Klawitter to Mr. John Brinkman. The latter has purchased five acres of splendid soil very near to Bothell, and plans to make his home with his bride on this ranch.

The many friends of the couple are pleased that they will be so near, and all hope to see them at our gatherings. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Mr. Fred Bjorqvist came all the way from Vancouver, Wash., to attend the Tacoma Irish Wake, and all were glad to see him. He said that Supt. Lloyd had been taken down with mumps.

L. O. Christenson is now comfortably established in his new quarters at 710 Stewart Street, and reports that being in such a good business location has already brought him quite a rush of new work.

A visit to Hiram Gilkinson showed him very comfortably situated in the pleasant home of his sister, where he is well cared for. He has not entirely recovered from his paralytic seizure, but is able to move about and help himself, though he has had to resign the idea of again doing active work. Mr. Gilkinson belongs to a pioneer family of Mansfield, Ohio, his uncle being the first white child born there, and his father and uncle together publishing the first newspaper of the town. Hiram himself was born in 1859, and was educated at Columbus, O., where he learned the printing trade, but for many years followed that of cigar-making. He has been interested in stamp collecting since early boyhood, obtaining his first ones from old letters belonging to his grandfather and father, which he had found stored in old carpet bags and an ancient leather covered trunk. As he grew older, he established a regular stamp business, first in Ohio, and afterward in Kansas City and Vinton, Iowa. During the years he lived in Beloit, Wis., he owned a very fine collection of not only stamps, but also curios, relics, and birds' eggs.

Now since ill-health has overtaken him, he finds his greatest pleasure in the little stamp business, which he has established in his home, here in Seattle.

Some one in the Middle West recently inquired in the JOURNAL as to the whereabouts of our Vivian De Hoxey. That is not his real name. If the party making the inquiry will send her address to the writer, Olof Hanson, 4748 -16th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, some additional information about him can be given.

THE HANSONS

March 26, 1925.

## OHIO.

April 4, 1925 — Ohio lost one of her fair daughters to the gain of Florida, when on the evening of March 25th, Mr. Lawrence H. Randall was united in marriage to Miss Corinne L. Glaser, of Dayton, Ohio. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. C. W. Charles at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, 7 Brenner Street, in the presence of relatives and friends. The service was read orally by Rev. Cheek for the people present. The bride looked beautiful in a white dress of silk crepe trimmed with silk lace and sapphire beads. A tulle veil gathered into a band of real orange blooms, fell down her back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Dorothy Durrant, of Columbus, a classmate both at the Ohio School for Deaf and at Gallaudet College, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid Georgette gown with cream lace and carried pink roses. Mr. Joseph E. Voendrew, cousin of the bride was bestman. Flowers and potted plants lent beauty to the room wherein the ceremony was performed.

After the reception and good wishes showered upon the happy couple, dainty refreshments were served from the bridal table, upon which stood a large and pretty wedding cake, and which the bride cut and distributed to the guests.

The new happy twain later left on the Royal Palm train for Sebring, Fla., where they will make their home, where Mr. Randall is employed in his chosen occupation as a linotypist. The friendship of the couple began while both were attending Gallaudet College some years ago.

While Ohio friends of the bride regret her leaving the State, yet they wish her and Mr. Randall all that is good in life, happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Elasco Burcham resumed his old position as one of the janitors of the school building, April 1st. He was operated upon last summer for gallstones, and had been recuperating from its effects down at his home in Scioto County.

The first baseball game of the season was played Wednesday afternoon, on the school grounds, between the 1st Independents and the Adams Lunch of the city. The score ended, with 16 to 8 runs, in favor of the Independents.

The radio in B Center Hall is giving much entertainment to the folks of the household. A table 12 x 2½ feet has been placed before the instrument, around which are placed twenty hooks to hang as many earphones upon. Some of the pupils seem to enjoy listening in. Whether they hear or just feel the strains or talk, we do not know. Perhaps a few who are deafness is not total get the full effects.

At the confirmation services at Trinity Church last Sunday, six deaf persons were candidates, while in St. Paul's Church, Canton, four were confirmed.

The residents of the Home remembered Superintendent Chapman on his birthday anniversary, March 4th, with a free will Easter offering to do with it as he wished. The amount equaled the number of years he has been in charge of the Home, sixteen. He graciously added to the amount and then presented the total to All Saints' Mission through Rev. C. W. Charles. The latter will secure two new stoles in remembrance of the gift by Mr. Chapman. The last time Mr. J. B. Showalter conducted services at the Home, the residents presented the All Saints' Mission, through him \$6.

A. B. G.

### The Sign Contest

Never has more enthusiasm been witnessed in this school than that which took place in the auditorium when the sign contest was held. Prior to it the pupils were seen studying the "Eulogy of the dog," in an attempt to put it in the best possible signs, so that none would fail to grasp the real meaning of a sentence, also to impress the audience as much as if it was read orally to a hearing class. One thing most noticeable is that some of them have improved their memory so that they can repeat the whole story, word for word. It not only induces them to read more but also to digest what they read, hence a great improvement in their vocabulary. Any thing that tends to improve one's conception of good English, should by all means be encouraged. —Kansas Star.

## PITTSBURGH.

The De Paul Institute, a Catholic School for the Deaf, situated in the South Hills, is being enlarged by an addition; the new building to cost \$140,000. It is the fourth unit of this oral school, and it lifts the capacity of the institution to 150 pupils. Its completion is guaranteed by May 1st. The school is in charge of the Sisters of Charity and has 22 teachers.

Miss Edith Jensen is employed by the West End Laundry, and making her home with the W. J. Gibsons at present. She expects however, to return to her home town, Johnstown, Pa., shortly before Easter, as the prospects in her present position are none too bright.

Samuel Bentley and Marion Seth were joined in wedlock Saturday, February 28th. Particulars as to the wedding are lacking. May happenings attend this union.

A literary program is on tap at Frat headquarters here for April 18th. A debate on "Should capital punishment be abolished," will feature. This subject is timely, in view of the astonishingly large number of murderers who have escaped the noose of late years, especially in Illinois. This seems like a departure from the customary gatherings here, as it is quite awhile since we last had a literary meeting. In fact the last one is beyond recollection. So come, every one who cares to enlarge his upper story and be conversant on the main subject of the evening. Who knows but that we might solve the unpleasant question! At any rate, we all should try to do our bit toward improving the social structure of this imperfect world!

Rev. F. C. Smielau on his last visit here gave a rambling talk to a gathering at Hotel Chatham Hall March 21st. The crowd was not as large as advance notices predicted, but the P. S. A. D. realized a good sum of money out of it. The society happens to be a little embarrassed financially at present, after having turned over so much to the Home at Doylestown, and has a few bills to satisfy, so the aid which the Pittsburgh Social League gave in getting the crowd together was much appreciated. Mr. William Sawhill, with the assistance of Mr. Vincent Dunn, collected \$30.75 for the fund to combat discriminatory measures, while the admission charges brought \$5.40. The latter goes to the Home, Mr. Smielau himself collected \$8.75 for the Building Fund, making the total result of his visit and talk \$44.90. May this happen often, should be the hope and prayer of every public spirited person in the State.

Those who did not attend certainly missed a treat, but the parson has promised to favor us with another such visit at some future date, when a full house may be expected.

The following morning, March 22d, Rev. Smielau left for Beaver Falls, where five people were confirmed. It is good news to hear that some one is getting concerned about his soul. "Be prepared," is one advice that has still to be preached. Back to the big burg in the evening, Rev. Smielau baptized the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Laird. The boys, Herbert Grant and Edgar Norman, had as their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ingle, teachers of the Edgewood School. After the services, Rev. Smielau gave out information about the possible purchase of a new home for our aged and infirm deaf in the immediate future.

A building in Torresdale, Philadelphia Co., which would suit our needs in so many respects, is on the market. We stand a fair chance of grabbing this property, but nothing definite will be known until the P. S. A. D. Board of managers meet April 8th. A decision will then be made whether to purchase or not.

The local frats gave an entertainment in the form of a mock trial March 28th. The court was composed of J. Jerrel, judge; B. Teitelbaum, prosecuting attorney; F. A. Leitner, defense lawyer; Chas. Reiser, arresting officer; W. M. Stewart, jail warden, and a jury of twelve. The following cases were brought up.

Clifford Davis for collecting money by faking with dark glasses and a "Deaf and Blind" sign over his front. Mrs. Fred Allen, as a rich young lady claimed that as soon as she dropped a twenty dollar gold piece into the can the beggar seemed to have recovered his sight. The charges were substantiated by the arresting officer, who happened to be near the scene. The prosecuting attorney proved that the "deaf" part was also a fraud by getting behind the prisoner, first calling out to him in a loud voice and then stamping his feet on the floor. The prisoner remained unmoved, pretending to hear neither. A deaf man, as is well known, could feel such stamping, so the fraud was proved. The death penalty was demanded. "Less than that can not be accepted," was the close up of the prosecution. After lengthy arguments by the attorney for the defense the case was turned over to the jury. Verdict—guilty, but leniency recommended on account

of low mentality. Penalty—10 years in the house of correction.

Peter Graves for shooting with intent to kill. His wife (Mrs. C. McArthur) whose head was banded as the result of a shot from the gun of Graves, testified on the witness stand against him. Officer Reiser supported this testimony, saying he rushed into the house as the shot was heard, and found the gun smoking on a table. Graves had disappeared from the scene, but Reiser upon investigation was satisfied that Graves was the owner of the weapon. Only circumstantial evidence could convict in this case was the decision of the jury, but on account of Graves' shady character and police record, a prison term was recommended. The judge, however, let him off with a light fine, after having secured a promise from him to be good to his wife who was in rags and needed his support.

John L. Friend, a street cleaner, for gathering cigar stubs and transforming them into "perfectos," which it was alleged he sold without a license. His protest—"Economy." Insisted that he had a license, but it was so enormous that it could not be brought into the court room. Judge tested one of the "perfectos" and declared it to be "first class." Prisoner acquitted by jury with a fine of thirty cents.

Fred Farke for disorderly conduct and wife beating, with Mrs. Reiser (his wife) as accuser. Penalty—25 cents fine, with an additional 10 cents for contempt of court.

A few remaining cases were quickly disposed of in order to make way for the "box social." J. Jerrey, as chief auctioneer, succeeded in loosening the strings of many pocketbooks, thereby bringing in a goodly sum for the few boxes auctioned off. There were not as many as anticipated, probably due to the fact that some of the fair sex were on diet! Coffee and doughnuts were served, so those who were unable to get a taste of the "eat" put up by the ladies, had the "inner man" satisfied. All in all, it was a most entertaining evening.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

## FANWOOD.

Wednesday, April 1st, Mr. Thomas Jamieson, of Camden, Pa., bobbed up unexpectedly in the JOURNAL office.

Thomas was educated at this Institution, and graduated in 1885. While he was a pupil, he was the most popular all-around baseball player, under Dr. Thomas F. Fox, as a manager. After his graduation, he was a semi-professional player for almost twenty years. He was kindly entertained in the Prolean Society room, and he related incidents of his school days.

Thursday evening, April 2d, Mr. Edward Burdick, a teacher, gave in clear signs a most important and interesting lecture on "THRIFT," in the chapel, before the Fanwood Literary Association. After his unusually long address, he was loudly applauded. Most of the pupils understood the trend of the discourse.

This mother, accompanied by a married sister of Miss Avis Allen, recently came to this Institution, and talked with Principal Gardner, in regard to her graduation and preparation for Gallaudet College next year. Avis is in the Junior High Class and a regular Adrastian member.

Cadet Walter Oehm finally succeeded in high jumping, clearing more than three feet, in the boys' field, despite his defective sight.

Last week, after supper, the small boys, who compose the Midget Margraf Association, were in a story writing contest, in the boys' sitting room, before the study hour. Then the papers were collected for Principal Gardner by Cadet Captain Olsen. The next day Mr. Gardner said that one of the best story writers was Cadet Corporal Kowalewski, who is the smallest pupil in the printing office, and the second, Cadet Sidney Olsen.

The committee of the M. A. A. comprise: Cadets Captain Olsen, Captain Ash, Lieutenant Kerwin, First Sergeant Greenberg, Adjutant Gleicher and Farber.

Last Friday morning before breakfast, a number of the Catholic pupils attended the church for confession.

Each of the Fanwood Athletic Association members started to sell the tickets for May 30th, 1925, for the Track and Field games.

It is expected and hoped that there will be an even better record for attendance than last year.

The mile relay quartet, which will carry the light blue and gold of our dear Fanwood at the Penn relay carnival, will consist of Captain Heintz, Kerwin, Schurman and Knobloch. Lander will be the substitute. Coach Lux expects the team to live up to the record set by last year's quartet. The loss of Fox, Garlick and Shafraek weakens our relay team, but our runners are in excellent form.



TWELFTH—ANNUAL

**Barrel of Fun, Rolling  
TO  
Country Fair and Mask Ball  
Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.**

**EAGLES' HALL**

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

**Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925**  
MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission (Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

**COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS**

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman  
EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer  
JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,  
HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

**FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES**

—OF THE—

**Fanwood Athletic Association**

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

**N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF**

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

**Saturday Afternoon, May 30, 1925**

FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Baseball Target—3 out of 5 trials (one free ice cream cone.)
2. Gymnasium Work.
3. Little Circus Show.
4. Nail Driving, for ladies only (3 cones free to a winner.)
1. 100 yard dash.
2. One Mile Run
3. 880 yard Relay
4. 220 yard Run.
5. 440 yard Walk.
6. 2 mile Bike Race

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 25th, 1925.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents.

THIRD—ANNUAL

**PICNIC**

under auspices of

**Jersey City Division, No. 91**  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

—AT—

**FLORAL PARK**

North Bergen, N. J.

**Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925**

[Full Particulars Later]

**SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL**

**PICNIC and GAMES**

UNDER AUSPICES

**BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23**  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**At Ulmer Park**

ATHLETIC FIELD

**Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925**

[Particulars Later]

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

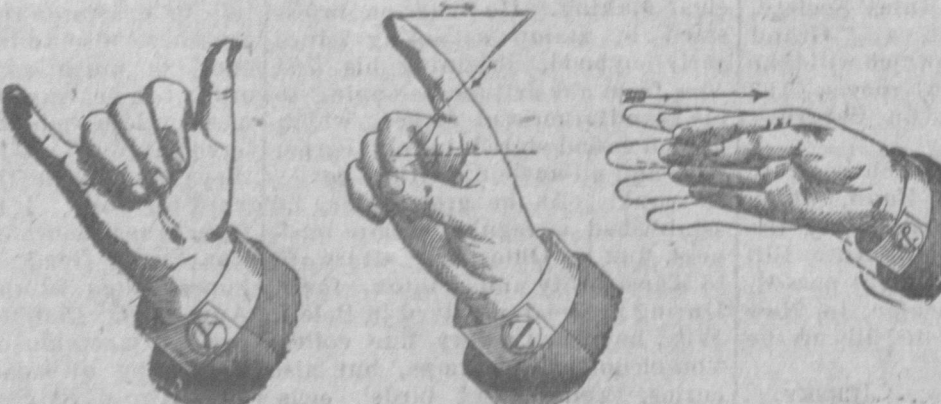
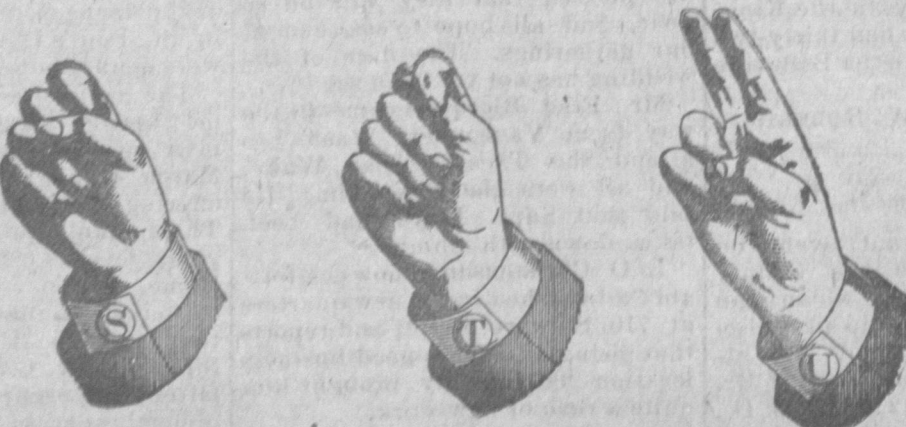
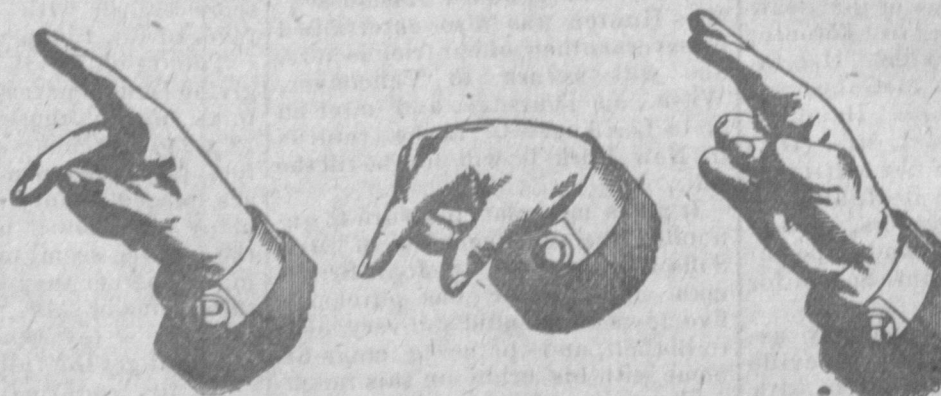
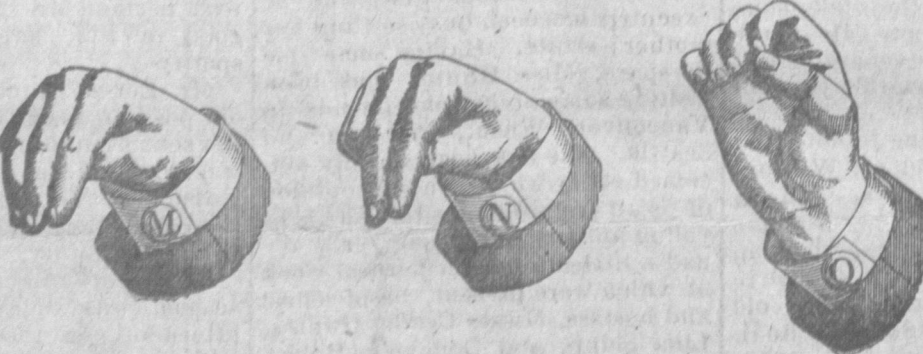
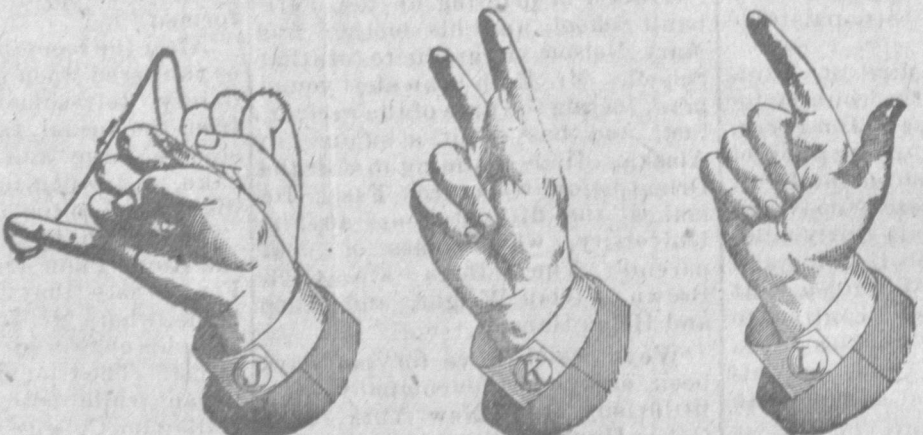
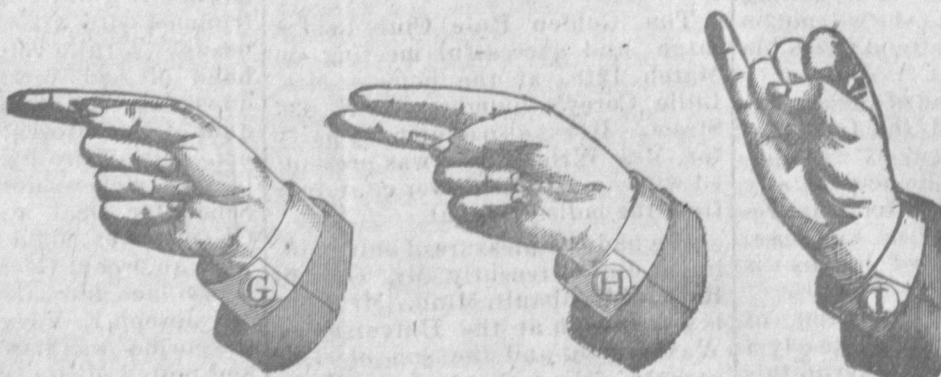
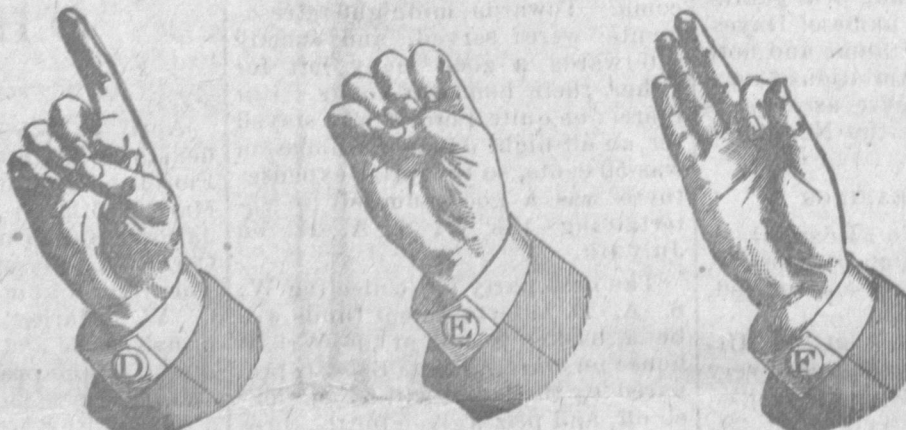
**BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR**  
December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near  
Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

**AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.**



American Society of Deaf Artists

**CHIEF MANABOZHO**

Dances and Songs of the Red Man  
Appearing in full costume  
An Interpreter will be present.

**BELVEDERE HALL**

71 West 119th St., New York City

**Saturday, April 11, 1925**  
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

**Comic Vaudeville**

—AT—

**ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE**

511 West 148th Street

**Saturday, April 25, 1925**  
at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,  
Chairman.

**SAFE AND SOUND BONDS**

New York, Chicago & St. Louis  
Railroad Company  
5 3/4% due 1974 . . . . . 95 1/2  
Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland  
7% due 1944 . . . . . 95  
City of Christiania  
6% due 1954 . . . . . 98  
Public Service Corporation of  
New Jersey  
6% due 1944 . . . . . 98  
Kingdom of Belgium  
6% due 1955 . . . . . 88  
American Telephone and Telegraph  
Company  
5% due 1960 . . . . . 96  
Chicago and Western Indiana  
Railroad Co.  
5 1/2% due 1962 . . . . . 98  
Bell Telephone Company of  
Canada  
5% due 1955 . . . . . 98  
(Prices subject to changes)

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